going repairs. -Band concert this evening at the city park-weather permitting.

-Ninety witnesses have been sum moned, to date, to appear before the grand jury. -The Durr will case appeal comes

up for trial in the district court of Pinal about October 10th. -Anastacio Gallardo, charged with

charged by Judge Culver. -The bids for the Arivaca mail route

will be sent to Washington tomorrow. Thus far six bids have been entered. -Jose Moreno, charged with intim-

taken to answer to the grand jury direct. -Jas. Guthrie's new brick house, in eastern part of town near the railroad shops, has been completed and is oc-

Give the Russ House a call and se what pleasent rooms and splendid bede: they keep everything neat and clean, all fixed up for the winter. -The application for letters of administ tration in the estate of John D. Walker

row by probate Judge Wood. -Notices of the opening of the Crittenden and Arivaca schools have been received by the county superintendent, Miss Cora Clark is teacher at Crittenden and Miss Mary Lucas at Arivaca.

by Eleanor Walker will be heard tomor

Veni, Vidi, Vici! This is true of Hall's Hair renewer, for it is the great con-queror of gray or faded hair, making it look the same ever color of youth. -The precipitation of moisture last

night amounted to 37 hundredths of an inch. The total rainfull for September -The Tucson mititia, Co. D. at their

another ball during next month. Place and date will will be arranged later. -The improvements at the corner of Mesilla street and Church plaza are

in preparation for a retail establishment handling pickles, cheese, butter, pigs feet and canned goods, also wines and -Begining with tomorrow the CITIZEN publishes full report of the university weather bureau, with wind velocity and barometer in addition to the tempera

ture. Comparative reports of tempera-ture in the city, furnished by Mr. Wetmore, will continue to be published. "Weak and weary" describes the condition of many people debilitated by the warm weather, by disease or overwork. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine needed to build up sad strengthen the body, purify and quicken the sluggish blood, and restore the lost

-Next Thursday the university wil begin school work. What the attend ance will be it is at present impossible to ascertain, but it is known that a number of students from the surround ing towns will take the higher branches In response to advertisements in the territorial papers very many applica-Secretary Ormsby, of which undoubted ly many are from intended students son will be fairly well represented

-Suit has been brought for damages in the sum of \$5000 by Mrs. S. C. Drew against F. Maish et al. She claims damages for imprisonment f r two bours on Appust 18th, at the instigation of Maish. A meat bill of \$84 was involved and her arrest was caused on the ground that she intended leaving the territory without settling. The sum of \$5000 is the damages claimed for injury to repuon and mental

OLIVE CAMP.

Where They Mine Without Capital Mills or Superintendents.

There are no big corporations, no car italists and no mills at Olive Camp, ye it is as promising and lively a camp as many another and to turns out quite its share of silver and lead and brings back quite as much money as many another with capital and mills and big crews and superintendents back of It is a sort of everybody-forhimself camp and with ores of good high grade and in fair quantities.

The Wedge mine owned by Mike Irish and John Ellis is down 200 feet. Six men are hired to do stoping and drifting and sinking. The ore averages close to 300 ounces in good quantities. Shipments are made with regularity. The Lottie is an old mine that for

years has held its own without development at sixty feet depth. Six weeks soo Haward Banes took it and with four or five or six men has already deepened it to ninety feet. He is shipping the

grade of ore from Jas. Stanford's mine.

The L. F. Fries property is developing well. Mr. Fries has about eight tons on the dump. When this has been increased to twelve tons he will make a his man. The ore averages 200 ounces. Four or five men are taking out a fair The Annie mine, O. J. Doyle proprietor, is doing well as greater sequired- A shipment of ten or twelve tons will be made from the Appie soon.

Recorder's Office

C. A. SHIBELL, RECORDER.

Six brands from Nogales, by Chas. W

Loring S. Williams at ux to R. Starr, quit claim deed for lots 4, 8 and 10 in Bruckner's addition; consideration \$25. Mrs. T. J. Warren, to Richard Starr. quit claim deed for lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 in Bruckner's addition to Tucson; consideration \$500.

Deed from J. S. Osborn and wife to John Dessart, consideration \$400, for lot in Nogales.

Mortgage from Alcario Valencia to R. V. Bloxton, on lot 4, in block 176; consideration \$150.

Railroad Rattlings. Business on the Southern [Pacific is

picking up at a rapid rate. Of the sine crews laid off during the summer all are back again but one The balance of freight is rather in favor of the east bound. This is partly due to the removal of crop principally to the shipment of California canned goods and dried fruits.

Local freight business is running far shead of the usual amount, lately. Railroad men are well pleased with the improvements and enlargments of the railread library building.

The Pulpit and the Stage.

Rev. F. M. Shout, Pastor United Brethren Church, Bule Mound, Kan, says: "I feel it my duty to tell what wonders Dr. King's New Discovery has done for me. My lungs were badly diseased and my parishioners thought I could live only a few weeks. I took if we bottles of Dr. Kings New Discovery an'd am sound and well, gaining 26 hs. in

A rthur Love, Manager Love's Funny Foll's Combination, writes: "After a thorough trial and convincing evidence I am confident Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, bests 'em all, and cures when everything else fails. The greatest kindness I can do my many thousand friends is to urge them to try it." Free smal bottles at Dr. Martin's drug store. Regular size 50 cents and

Everybody ought to stop at the Russ House; it is the cleanest and the quietest place in town. Call and see for yourself.

THE PRESIDENT

SOON TO MAKE IMPORTANT NOMINATIONS.

Enthusiasm for Flower Guaged by his Finances

From our regular correspondent, The president has been given little opportunity to do anything except to re ceive callers since his return to Washington, although many of his callers have dropped a word or two that may Through the Valley-Immigraprove useful in connection with the filling of certain important vacancies It is said that gentlemen interested in the appointments to the circuit, or as some call it, the appellate court judges have been told that it was useless for idating a grand jury witness, will be will not take up those appointments

them to bother the president now as he until congress meets, there being other things requiring more immediate attention. There is a vacancy on the bench of the court of claims, which meets on 25th itst., that will probably be the first one filled. Then there are the two vacancies in the Interstate Commerce Commission, which have resulted in practically crippling the commission; they will probably come next. Then omes the re organization of the cabinet which the retirement of Secretary Proctor and Attorney-General Miller will make necessary. The latter has not seen officially announced, but there is little doubt of his having accepted a place on the bench of the new circuit court, for the district which will take in Indiana. The democrat who can enthuse over

the nomination of Flower for governor by his party in New York has not made his appearance in Washington, where everybody knows that Flower ower meeting last night decided to give every re-nomination or political prement of any sort that he has ever er ceived to a liberal expenditure of cash His nomination shows that, however, the democratic party in Ohio may stand on the tariff the New Yorkers in the party do not object to a man, who as a member of the house committee on ways liquors. It will be opened October let. and means, has got as many of his demo cratic friends protected by the McKinley bill as he could. Gov. Campbell has made an appeal to

the members of the National Democratic Committee for money and speakers of the Ohio republicans, and he has re ceived some money, and the committee ers to help him try to make at least a show of carrying on an active campaign It is common to find democrats who ad mit that Campbell hasn't the slightest show, but that they believe in keeping up the fight because they hope that the Farmers' Alliance fight on Senator Sher man may result in giving the democrate control of the legislature. On the con trary, no republican who has been in ngton since the campaign opened has expressed the remotest doubt of republican success.

The postmaster-general is very well satisfied with the reception his circular letter requesting county-seat postmas ters to visit the postoffices in their counties and report upon their condition, has met with. He has already received more than 300 replies, and in four-fifthe of them the postmasters gladly accepted the work in exactly the lines suggested by Mr. Wanamaker, and a few of them have already made their report. About one-fifth of the number were willing to undertake the work with some modifi cation entirely acceptable to the postoffice department, and only a few declined outright and all say that it is beare compelled to do so. Mr. Wanamaker is surprised and very much pleased to note that many democratic postmasters have entered into the thing with the same enthusiasm as the republicans, and he is confident that it will result in greatly improving the service in small

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. Delinquent Taxes of 1889 - C. W Wright Engaged as Assistant

District Attorney.

The board of supervisors met yesterday to take action regarding engaging an assistant district attorney for the "Narrow Guege Bonds" suit, in accordance with request of District Attorney Lovell; also to transact other business.

The bond of David Durham, to furnish wood for the county, was approved. The tax on certain of the properties delinquent for the year 1889, and re-cently advertised in the CITIZEN, were ordered relieved by the board, for the year 1889. The clerk of the board was then instructed to insert said taxes in the tax roll opposite the description of

of Taxes. The services of C. W. Wright as attorney for the county to assist in defense of the case known as the "Narrow Guage Bonds" suit were engaged at the terms of \$500 for fighting the case in district court, and, in the case of appeal, \$500 in the supreme court.

Nogales Notes

The Tombstone baseballists scooped

While preparing to mount his saddle horse Tuesday afternoon Special Deputy Collecter Haynes was thrown to the ground and had his left shoulder dislocated. His misfortune prevented him from participating in the week's festiv-

Work on the Santa Cruz dam was commenced this week by a small force of eight men. This work is for the purpose of learning how deep it is to bed rock, in order to better calculate the cost of building the dam. Captain Fitzgerald is expected in Nogales Mon-

The festivities of the past week were a grand mixture of important events, the Knights of Pyhthias conclave, the Mexican Independece celebration and the greatbase ball contest between No-

During the afternoon of the celebration the Tucson band, which is the best in the territory, gave an open air concrowds as the beautiful strains of the excellently rendered numbers floated out on the soft autumn air, which in this section makes mere physical existence a delight.

LETTER LIST.

Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the Tucson Postoffice During the Week Ending Sept. 14.

Ortoga Bustriz
Homero Maria Franco
Salazar Ramon
Scion Miss Gray
Simons Ann
Siquieros Isido ra
Taylor Ange o
Vitiniobos Jesus Ma
Villa Antonio Villegas Urbane Villa Luis Watkins CS Wilson Miss Mary

TEMPE.

The Centr of a Large Agricultural District.

AN INTERESTING RIDE

tion Solicitor's Work.

Thrifty Kansans Making their Influ ence Felt-Notes of General Interest.

On my return from the capital city last week I spent a day at Tempe, situated on the south side of Salt river nine miles above Phenix and in the centre of a large district of excellent and that is being rapidly brought into cultivation. Here I had the pleasure to meet an old friend, H. G. Linington, president of the bank of Tempe, which has a cash capital of \$50,000, surplus of \$6,000 and undivided profits of \$2,300. The stockt-olders and authorize the boards of supervisors in lirectors are composed of some of the most substantial citizens of the valley. The bank building is built of fire proof brick, 50x25 ft., two stories high, and reasonable maximum rate to be charged occupies the corner of Milland Fifth, two for the use of such water.

Sec. 5. The legislature shall pas of the principal streets. The leading mercantile establishments are Armstrong & Co., C. Hayden, Wood & Co., and B. Goldman, all of whom report a good and steadily increasing trade. The sign poard of L. W. Blinn & Co., lumber condition and repair. dealers, which is to be seen in almost every town in southern Arizona, is conspicuous here also, and the company is represented by C. N. Taylor, a most competent and energetic business man. From him I learned that an encouraging increase of business is noted from nonth to month. From his transactions a fair idea of the progress of the country may be had, showing that the farmers are doing more and better building constantly. Especially noteworthy is he large amount of lumber purchased for barns and grain warehouses. The company expect this year to construct ce and water works for the town. l'empe affords an excellent water power, at present utilized by the flourng mill of Mr. Hayden, which, by the way, is said to turn out a superior artcle since the introduction of the new roller process. A major portion of the town site is owned by the Tempe Land and Improvement Co., which it is understood contemplate the inauguracion of

ome destrable enterprises soon The Tempe Evaporating and Canning Co., organized this year, is a worthy enerprise, that is doing much to promot the progress of the neighborhood From E. G. Frankenberg, the president and manager, I learned that the company handle 35,000 pounds of fruit or an average weekly, and that the patent dryer first introduced was discarded for the equally successful and more economical process of sun drying. They have one and a half car-loads of dried peaches in the pins and expect to cure as much more before closing the run. The business has proved so satisfactory that it is probable the capacity of drying and canning will be doubled the has been shipped in lately. The mill succeeding fruit season. Most of the is twenty stamps and the mine is a peaches handled are seedling, and, though not so large as the generality of oudded fruit, makes a tipe article-ir fact better, in Mr. Frankenberg's opin-

on, than any budded fruit he handled, excepting the Muir. Calling on J. H. Root, the postmaster I was informed that the mail business to and from Tempe denotes a steady in crease, which means increase of popula tion. The present population of the town is nearly 1,000. It has become a very important point for the shipment of hay, grain and cattle. Five car loads of grapes were shipped east this season in wholesale lots, besides many boxes to the retail trade near by. Also four car oads of honey were transported, taking

irst rank in the eastern markets. The moral sentiment of Tempe high, the several religious denominations represented congregations of large regular attendacts. The late increase of settlers from the east, especially Kansas, has elped perceptibly in this direction. The Congregationalists are now planning o erect a creditable church edifice. Th 'armer's Alliance, and Good Templars have organizations and other societie will soon fellow. A musical association

with an instructor from the Boston conservatory has a strong organization. ere has 60 students and the pupils in the general public schools number 90. The improvements being made in the normal school buildings will cost about

\$10,000, and a new public school build-Samuel Brown, blacksmith, and Geo. Kenney were among the oldest residents net, having unlimited faith in the town Mr. Miller, editor and proprietor of the News, is a young man fully alive to the bright future of this section, show-ing his faith, not by his words alone but by his works, having acquired title

to a fine tract of this rich soil Much credit is due, and freely ac orded to Schultz & Franklin, immigra tion solicitors and real estate agents, for heir active and successful effort; is ocating a number of thrifty enterpris ing families from Kaneas. Mr. Schul as visited that state several times and piloted the vanguard of what promises to become a regular exodus from there. A ride out with Mr. S. was to me proof positive, that the tales of wonderful fertility and productiveness told me were not overdrawn. On our way to the government experimental station in charge of Professor Gulley, Tucson, we passed the extensive alfalfa fields of the Tempe Improvement Co., full of fat attle; next the 320 acres of alfalfa owned by M. Ellingson, and then the Hermosa tract of 160 acres, all planted to fruit by Kansas people—a beautiful place. At the government experiment rm, three miles south of Tompe, we found forty acres, all in fruit trees of many varieties, highly cultivated. Mr. S. informed me that the entire section will be planted to fruit trees this year. Turning south we passed J. Stinson's 320 acre alfalfa farm, stocked with mares, raising mules; thence we crossed the Tempe canal, and passed Tom Brown's quarter section, 40 acres of which will be planted to orchard next winter, the remainder 12) scres, by the Santa Fe ticket agents. Further on we passed a section, bought by 22 Kansa families, all to be planted to fruit, East of here we passed another section, also Kansans, and still another section to the north has been purchased by these enterprising people, Eugene Dair securing half of it. Next we passed

Mr. Stesson's 40 cere fruit orchard late-

ly planted. Recroesing the Tempe

canal we viewed Messrs. Miller and Wolf's fine places and the Fairview

reamery, which has such a high reputa-

tion for its manufacture, and are back again at Tempe in time for supper.

The Tempe canal, being one of the

look of the camp was never better and that as large an amount of ore is being shipped from Crittenden as ever. The Holland mine, Washington camp operated by York, Gleason and Fields

to Luna for adultery.

is turning out well, and the ore is being hauled to the railroad at Crittenden. District Court. Indictment was found against Perfec-

Refugio Grijalva was indicted for selling spirituous liquors to Indians. In the case of Juana Aguilar vs. Fernando Aguilar, being a suit for maintenance, court required defendant, who claimed to have been married under arrest, to state the name of the canapirators, who compelled him to marry plaintiff.

C. W. Wright was recorded as assistant district attorney in the "Narrow Guage Bonds" case. The suit of Harrison vs Harrison wa dismissed, geach party paying their

Fine Washburn guitars for sale cheap at Clark & Whitson music store.

STATE MAKERS.

oldest in the valley, is claimed to be al-

ways well supplied with water, which is an important consideration for intend-

ing settlers to take into account.

Another large canal located above

Mesa City is under construction by D.

nan. It will cover about 40,000 acres

Tempe is evidently destined soon to be-

PUBLIC WATERS.

One of the Important Measures Before

the Convention

Introduced by W. A. Hartt, of Pima.

Sec 2. The right to divert and ap

propriate to beneficial uses the unap

propriated waters of any natural lake or

stream shall not be denied, but the

legislature shall prescribe the mode in

water, and also the right to make dams,

in any stream, and to construct re-

servoirs for irrigating, mining and

manufacturing purposes, may be secured by individuals, companies or

prescribe in what way the water from

all ditches and canals, whether here-

tofore or hereafter appropriated, shall

be distributed among the people, and may provide for the laying off of urriga-

office, duties and compensation shall be

their respective counties, when ap

laws with suitable penalties for their

violations requiring the owners of every

ditch, canal or reservoir from whi

to use reasonable diligence in keeping such ditch, canal or reservoir in good

Sec. 6. Water from every natural

lake or stream in Arizona, which has been, or which may hereafter be ap-

propriated, by any individual, company

useful purpose, and when not so applied

for the period of one year, the right to

Sec. 7. All individuals, companies o

corporations shall have the right of way

through or over any land, whether

public or private, necessary for the

construction of ditches, canals or res

ervoirs, for the conveyance or storage

of water for domestic, irrigation, mining

or manufacturing purposes, upon the payment or tender to the owners of the

nd of just compensation for al

reason of such ditch, capal or reservoir

shall give the better right as between

those using the water for the same

natural lake, stream or reservoir shall not be sufficient for those desiring to use

the same, those using the water for

domestic purposes shall (subject to such

have preference over those using the water for any other purpose, and those

using the water for agricultural purposes

shall have preference over those using it for mining or manufacturing purposes

shall in no way be so construed as to apply to waters artificially produced

from subterranean sources, cr reservoire

impounding waters not delivered from

MATTERS MINING.

Old Mines Reopening Latest from

the Harshaw Region

The Silver Reef mine in Pinal county

outh of Casa Grande, an old property

reported, start up again soon. Machinery

The Atlas mine, near Silver Bell,

reported in preparation for a run to be

made soon-on the recovery of an illness

"Mining business will be looking up

in Arizona soon now," said a mining man

yesterday. "The people who have

money to start mines into life have been

off on vacations. The result is the

present situation. They are now return-

ne to work and the mine owners can

From the Mowry comes report that

the work of timbering a shaft for anoth-

er 100 feet has just been completed

Additional hoisting mechinery is being

this merning twenty men are working

progress, about ten miners being en-

gaged in taking out ore for shipment.

the Salero, under superintendency of

W. Trask, is shipping regularly.

The ore is lead and silver-good grade

o about six tons.

as high as 150 ounces.

out good ore.

being extracted,

and twenty tons a day are concentrated

Henry Drodes and partner have

bloriding proposition of free milling

ore near the Salero, said to be running

Messrs. Farrell, Snyder, and Shehar

have leased the Hard Shell mine, ad-

joining the Hermosa, and are taking

Cuas. Powers & Co. are still work-

ing under the Hermosa lease with en-

couraging results as ever since their

six months run ending in July, which

Frank Powers, is working three mer

The Norton mine is now being oper

paid well for a long time, is temporarily suspended, the Marsden lease, it is un-

derstood, having expired. But there is no doubt in Mr. Hoover's opinion that

the mine will be operated again in a

short time, Mr. H's, test of the Blue

Nose mine did not warrant him to con-

tinue its operation. He says the out-

net them such handsome returns.

on his mine with good results.

put in. According to information gives

once again get the ear of investors,"

of Mr. Haskins, the owner.

silver proposition.

regularly.

Sec. 9. The provisions of this

natural running streams or lake.

imitations as may be prescribed by law,

Sec. 8. Priority of appropriation

he, or they may sustain by

the use of such water shall cease.

or corporation, shall be applied to so

water is rented or sold to other

ditches and for the election

The legislature

corporations.

prescribed by law.

Sec. 4.

e use and benefit of the public.

Section 1. The waters of all natural

Doirgs of the Constitutionalists at Pasnix.

M. Ferry, the celebrated Michigan seed PHEONIX, Sept. 23 .- Barnes of the mmittee on judiciary reported and on otion the report was ordered to lie on he table and be ordered printed. come a very important commercial cen-Hereford moved that E. F. McElwain be made the fourth asistant clerk and t was so carried.

The report of the committee of the whole on the executive department came up and report ordered read sec tion by section. Judge Barnes moved that the provision for a superintendent of public instruction be stricken out and the chief executive be made exlakes and streams within the State of officio superintendent of public instruc-Arizona shall be held by the state for tion. Judge Barnes proceeded to back up his motion by a number of asser-tions intended to prove that the office would te useless and that it was dan-gerous in puolic affairs. Judge Herring answered in advocacy

of the office urging that such a move which the right to the use of such would be a matter of retrogression in the territory to recommend a constitution that did not provide for such an office and that our chances for admission would be endangered upon presentation to congress of such a constitu-Hon. Mark Smith also spoke in favo

of the office as separate from that of governor but in favor of it being made merely an office to be provided by the legislature and moved an amendament that the governor be made ex-officio superintendent of public instruction till otherwise provided by law.

water commissioners whose terms of Hou. Wilson argued against combina tion of superintendent of public in-The legislature shall measure would resolve us into a set of adventurers which is contrary to prosplied to for that purpose, by either party interested in the use of water, from any ditch or canal, to establish a perity, as there was no other state in the union that made such a provision. Hon. Cheney mentioned that out of thirty states, the constitutions of which he had examined, twenty-three made superintendent of public instruction a onstitutional official. Hon. Hereford argued ably against

the proposition of Judge Barnes and in favor of making it a constitutional The discussion was continued by Messrs. Cheyney, Anderson. The mo-tion on Barnes' smendment was then ordered, lost by a vote of 4 for the amend ment and 14 against it, and the section

Arizona Mail Matters. The following changes have nade in mail routes of Arizona:

PRESCOTT TO PHOENIX. Leave Prescott daily ex Sun 8 a m Arrive Phoenix in 34 hours Leave Phoenix daily ex Sun 7 a m Arrive Prescott in 34 hours Leave Wickenburgh daily ex Su rrival of mail from Prescott Arrive Vulture in 34 hours

Leave Vulture daily ex Sun in o connect with mail from Phoenix Arrive Wickenburgh in 3% hours Leave Prescott Mon and Fri 8:30 Arrive Phoenix in 30 hours Leave Phoenix Mon and Fri 7 a m Arrive Prescott in 34 hours

CAMP VERDE TO JEROME. Leave Camp Verde Mon and Fri 7 a m Arrive Jerome by 7 p m Leave Jerome Tue, Thur and Sat 7 Arrive Camp Verde by 7 p m. A new postoffice has been established

> Pueblo Quotations CORRECTED WEEKLY.

The smelters pay for silver in ores 95 per cent. of New York price on the day of sale.

For gold in ores, \$19 per ounce (if ore

For lead in ores, 25 cents to 55 cent per unit, according to character of

owned by St. Louis capital, will, it is \$1.50 per unit, subject to a smelting charge of from \$7.00 to \$12 per ton. Sampling charges in car load lots are \$1,50 to \$3 per ton according to character of ore. Less than carload in pro-

Smelting charges range from nothing to 314 per ton according to the character of the ore, lead ore of course being fa-

High grade silver-Good. Copper—Carbonates, only. Lead--Carbinates active. -Carbinates actine. Lead -Sulphides dull. Silicious-Strong.

A WET FALL

Weather Observer Wetmore Tells Why it is Very Probable.

Weather Observer Wetmore predicts wet fall and backs his statement by patent. The mill and mire are connect observations taken of other years. His theory is that wet winters, light sumtheory is that wet winters, light summer rains and heavy autumn rains are The head of the incline, or entrance to per cent, of lead and fifty ounces of the proper order of succession and the mine, is about 1,000 ft. in verticle silver; some copper is also found in the shows that such has been the case in other years and believes it should in

the year of our Lord, 1891. The average of rainfall for the years from 1876 to 1890 was: August September1.18 For 1891 the precipitation was:

Thus it will be seen that 1891 had a dry summer, fulfilling one part of the proper indications. In 1884 the summer rains were 1.77 inches; in 1885, 2.85 inches; in 1886, 3.97 inches, and in 1888, 260 inches. In 1884 there was a very wet fall and in January, February ated under a lease and the outlook of the mine is reported encouraging. The and March 537 inches—very heavy-fell. The same holds good with 1889 January is also leased and good ore is The same holds good with 1888 when the fall was very wet. Likewise Work in the Trench mine, which has

1979 had heavy rains from January to April, light summer and heavy fall Now as to 1891: For January, Feb rusry and March 3 60 inches fall-rather heavy; in the summer 3.44 inches fellrather light; last night's rain may, judg ing from other years, be regarded as the beginning of a wet fall and the ranchers may broaden their present somewhat long faces.

New Clearings in Frontier Settlements

Often give birth to miasma, as

soil. Malaria is a relentless foe to the nawly arrived emigrant if he be unprepared to meet it by the use of a reliable preparative. It, therefore, behooves those seeking the far West in search of homes, to provide themselves with a nedicinal guarantee against chills and fever, bilious remittent and ailments of kindred origin. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has for nearly half of a century been esteemed the best. From Maine to Oklahoma, from Victoria to San Juan del Sud, its acknowledged superiority meets with no challenge in localities where it has been used. Medical testimony, the most positive and direct, acks up the general verdict, no less in regard to its virtues in case of liver complaint, dyspepsia, constipation rheuma-tism and kidney ailments, than in cases of malarial disease.

QUIJOTOA.

The Old Camp Threatens Boom Once More.

CONTRAST THEN AND NOW.

Preparations to Increase the Miners Soon

The Mill to Start Also-Facts Pertairing to the Chief Mines-Other Notes

5:30 a. m., a stage ride of about 90 miles west, brought me to this camp at 8 o'clock in the evening. The road for most of the way is excellent, and the acommodations provided by the proprietor of this line, is as good as the present patronage would seem to warrant, though the traveler will find square meals along the road a luxury, conspicious by their absence. The stage stations are generally kept by Mexicans. who are not prepared to furnish all the delicacies of the season, which the market affords. There is but a slight up grade in reaching Quijotoa, it being but a few hundred feet higher than Tucson. The vast flats intervening would make model ranches were irrigation practical, or should the rain weights, 85.40@5.60; light, 85.00@5.20; maker's test prove a success in Ari-

On my arrival I soon formed the ac quaintance of Wm. Pickett, superintend ent of the Bonanza mines, which includes five corporations, all under one general head, W. S. Lyle, of San Francisco, president. The names of the several companies are the Peer, Peerless, Crocker, Combination and Wel-

It being mail day, which is not every day in this camp, all the boys had gathered around the postoffice window in hopes of receiving some late message from the outside world, so in due tim my acquaintanceship became general.

The apopulation of the camp is about 60, exclusive of Indians, while along about '85 and '86, it will be remembered it contained fully 1,800 people. It is Mr. Pickett's opinion that history will have repeat itself sooner than many suppose, and that a relapse is not likely to follow as soon as before. During those exciting days there were 8 stores, 20 saloons and everyother accompainment in a ousiness line, which the jingle of coin i sure to attract. Every evidence of a deserted and dilapidated townsite is Linden, Apache Co. with David E. ere to testify to the truth of what the town has been. Buildings that cost thousands of dollars are in various stages

The discovery of the Emerald mine it

of decay.

1873 by F. Adams, Alex. McKay, Dan Crocker and Al. Weidon was the be-ginning of Quijotoa, which, in the Indian tongue, is said to mean basket moun tain. It was not until 1882, howeve that mineral of great account was taken out. In 1884 the present owners session of the mines and a shinm of tifty or more tone of very rich ore aised an excitement, which brought the rush of people. Nearly half a millio ollars are known to have been extracted rom the Peerless and Crocker mines Mr. Pickett is now laying in the larges amount of supplies ever provided sinc the palmy days, and is preparing to make another run on the Peerless, and also the Peer, which he believes will prove the best mine in the group. He has assays o justify this conclusion. He propose let some large wood contracts soon. Burley drllis are being employed to horoughly prospect the property, and at the same time a small for s engaged in stoning, which is soon to e increased, where upon the mill, which is a 20-stamp, will be started up again About 20 men are employed here Through the courtesy of Jas. Neil, the skilled machinist and engineer, I was permitted to inspect the mill to my satefaction. It was completed in 1885, and has always done good work. The main engine is a 175 horse power with 6 boilers, equal to 300-horse power. The second engine, used for compressing in running drills, etc., is 125-horse power. To operate both it requires 8 cords of wood at a cost of \$7.50 per cord. The mill is run on the employing a rock crusher of the Blake

ight above the mill. The ore is run out of the mine by hand cars, dumped into a 350 ton bin; thence into the tramway cars and lowered to the mill. The hoisting works for the lower levels em-

ploy a 40-horse power engine. Wm. Pickett, the popular superintend ent, is ably assisted by his twin brother, D. C., between whom there is a strikin resemblance. The foreman, John Lewellen, has the credit of being a na tural miner, and much improved by lon experience here and elsewhere on th

The company's water works are sit uated five miles distant in a valley 77 ft. lower than the mill. The capacit of the pump is 150,000 gallons per day from a well 475 feet deep. It is believed to be the most powerful pumping plan in the territory, and cost \$85,000. tanks at the mill, of which there are three, hold 20,000 gallous each. engine used is 150-borse power. Jas. Neil, who has charge of all this machinery also, is the junior partner of Steven & Neil, the leading mercantile establish ment of Quijotoa. He is also undisput

ed authority on past, present, and prospective sporting events. Nick Warlaumont, 2d engineer, fought for the Union, but has not yet applied for his pension. On the opposite side of the hill, less

than two miles west of Quijotoa, is situate the Locomotive mine, through which I was shown by Isaac D. Smith the superintendent, and a stockholder of the same. This mine was operated four months during 1886 and produced \$2,000 from the run. Since then only assessment work has been done. The developments are two shatts, the chief of which is 175 ft., a drift 900 feet in ore a lower drift from main shaft 325 ft long, tunnel on second level 450 ft., and an upraise of 120 ft. The ledge has been traced 1500 ft. and is estimated to the first fruits of an upturning of the average 4 ft. wide. First grade ore wi average \$50 oz, silver, second grade, \$95

The formation is lime, porphyry and The Casa Grande which adjoins the Locomotive on the south, owned prin-cipally by Michigan stockholders, has not been thoroughly prospected, only assessment work having been done on it. Enough, however, has been done to back up a strong opinion of its ultimately proving a valuable property. The only developments are a shaft of 110 ft. producing resays of 80 oz. silver. It is the great width of the ledge, easy ac cess, and extra mill site on the property, that suggests the propriety of the own ers making an effort towards its devel opment,
Mr. Smith is a good mining man, and

has a pleasant family who live with him

the routh and west, which is the home of small squads of the Papago Indians. They subsust by a little farming, stock-raising, and such employment as they can obtain at mining for wages, or placer mining on their own hook. Stevens and Neil obtain from them an-

nually an average of \$3000 in places gold, most of which they exchange for Boods. Extensive placers a few mile north are known to exist, and would pay well, but for lack of water. Mr ith thinks it practical to store water for this purpose.

At a depth of only 18 ft., some will re

member that Williams and Teachworth in 74 took out of the bullion mine \$20,-000, and then sold the mine for \$10,000 to eastern men, since which it has

The Quijotoa people have many well wishers outside who was more, see the camp boom once more. F. B. L. wishers outside who would be happy to

Quijotos, Sept. 22d, 1891.

THE IMARKETS.

Leaving Tueson on the 17th inst., at | The Financial, Stock and Produc Market East and West.

> NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- Copper, stag Tin, easy; Straits, \$20.40. Money on call easy, closed at 2½ offered. Prime mercantile paper, 5½ 6/7c. Sterling exchange Steady. Sixty-day bills \$4.80½; demand, \$4.84½. Bar silver, 96%c.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Cattle—Receipts 12,000. Market was slow and steady shipping stock steady to others steady, prime natives \$5.50@5.7 others \$4.00@4.50; rangers, \$3.40@4.55 Texans, \$2.25@3.30; stockers \$2.00@3.00.

low; steady to lower; rough and cemmon \$4.00@\$4.60; best packers, \$4.80@ 5.10; prime heavy and econd-class light, 21 85 005.00. Sheep-Receipts, 5,500. Market steady

Hogs-Receipts, 15,000. The market

SAN FRANCISCO. Sax Francisco, Sept. 24.—Closing quo tations on the Produce Exchange were:

Wheat-Firmer; buyer season, at \$1.813; buyer of '91, \$1.723; seller of '91 Barley-Steady, buyer season \$1.17% buyer '91 81,1414; seller '91, 81.0914.

Corn- 81 45. Silver bars-96% Mexican dollars-771/@78c.

AFTER the convention then comes the Exocon railroads have been built on wind within the last 20 days to keep the

territory in stock for 20 years. One Handy's revolver was not drawn from well ballasted road on the earth will be his pocket during the struggle but was of greater advantage to the territory taken from his pocket by young Roca, than all the ratiroads to the moon that who handed it over to Deputy Sheriff were ever projected.

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at the mine. Prom his residence is af-THE DEADLY BULLET. forded a fine view of a large valley to BLOODY AFFAIR BETWEEN TWO PROMINENT CITI-ZENS.

> Dr. J. C. Handy Shot and Probably Fatally Wounded by Francis J. Hensy-Particulars of the Shooting.

A shooting affray took place today that is greatly to be deplored. Dr. J. C. Handy was shot in the abdomen by Francis J. Heney, Esq. Between the two there is known to have been bad blood for months, but it was sincerely hoped by the friends of both parties that nothing serious would come of it. The trouble is reported to have grown out of the divorce case between Dr. and Mrs. Handy, Mr. Heney having been attorney for the latter. Of the sad affair particulars cannot now be given because of the many conflicting reports in circulation concerning it.

As near as can be learned the meeting ook place on the corner of Pennington and Church streets and the first seen of it, when attention had been directed by the shot, was the struggle of the two men for the possession of a revolver held in Heney's hand. Both were struggling with all their power, one to retain and theother to secure possession of it. Dr. Handy fell under holding Heney close to im with the revolver tight under Handy's body and in Heney's hand. Handy held Heney's wrist with all his strength. nd when approached by R. Rainsbury and the Cirizen reporter, the first two on the ground, each refused to loosen his hold. "Dent shoot!" "Dont shoot!" was soon heard on all sides and Herey oried several times: "If he will let go I won't shoot!" He did not let go nowever, active, steady; lambs lower; native and by another minute a throng had ewes, \$2 20@5.90; weathers, \$4.75@4.25; gathered, among them Legally Fleriff mixed \$3.50@3.60 Texans, \$3.00@4.60; John Weigle. He, with assistance of and by another minute a throng had others, removed the revolver, both assailants strugging to keep it that the other might not get its possession.

When they became separated it was seen for the first that Dr. Handy was shot. A powder burned hole in his shirt was shown and he said: "Take me home at once. I have been shot. Frank Heney did it." He was at once led to his office. a block away, supported on either arm.

As to what occurred previous to the struggle it was witnessed by but two persons, Chas. Hildebrant and Lautaro Roca. They decline to make any statement of the affair whatever. Mr. Heney would only say that Dr. Handy assailed him first. It is said that Dr.

At the office the wound was hurriedly examined and on the arrival of a carrvall, in a few minutes, the crowd gathered about was parted and the rounded man carefully conveyed ome. He was at once undressed. The wound bled little. At late accounts the doctor has been passing blood. He is under care of Dr Spencer. An anæsthetic was adminstered, to which he soon succent How serious his condition is it is not possible to ascertain. Dr. Matas says that a wound in such a place is not necessarily mortal, neither is the pasage of blood of necessity a bad sign. Heney at once gave himself up to Inder Sheriff Sullivan and engaged as counsel S. M. Franklin, Esq., and Judge Wright. At 3 o'clock he was taken before Judge Culver for examination and his bond set at \$6,000. The bond was at once furnished in the sum of \$2000 each by W. S. Sturges,

Thos. Hughes and C. W. Wright. As the CITIZEN goes to press the exmination is in progress. Details of the earlier parts of the affair will be given in tomorrow's issue.

LATER .- 3:30 p. m. - Doctors Fenner and Spencer have removed the ball from near the base of the spine, it having passed almost through. The patient is now suffering from the shock and the outcome is uncertain.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Chfferd, Mew Cassel, Wis, was roubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three Three ottles of Electric Bitters cured him. Edward Sheperd, Harrisburg, Ill., had running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Armica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large fever sares on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold

at George Martin's drug store, A broken lot of ladies' shoes, extra good quality, with high, medium and low hee! can be found on our bargain

counter from \$1 to \$1.50 per pair. L. ZECKENDORP & Co. COMMISSIONER of Pensions Raum, replying to a recent letter says the penparilla and its proprietors have been known for | sion office is now adjudicating an average of 30,000 claims per month and that did not possess merit. And these facts should "I have set the office the task of issuing 350,000 certificates during the present fiscal year, which will be an increase of 100,000 certificates over any previous year." How does that tally with democratic stories of intentional delay in the pension office.

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